Brooklyn Borough President Contradicts the Comptroller, Who Has the Mayor Back of Him-Tells Meyer His In-

terest in Paving Job is Personal. Comptroller Grout and Borough President Swanstrom of Brooklyn clashed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate. Mr. Swanstrom wanted an appropriation to finish Fort Hamilton Park and the Comptroller objected, saying that instead of spending more money in opening up new parks the plans for the improvement of the old ones should be carried out. "We have given Brooklyn five new parks

already," added the Comptroller. "You have not," replied Mr. Swanstrom, you have given us only two small parks, the others were provided for long before this administration was ever thought

Mr. Grout was beginning to retort when the Mayor interrupted. "While we need more parks, I am opposed to appropriating money for new parks before properly developing those parks already provided for."

developing those parks already provided for."

The Comptroller suggested putting the matter over until October, but Mr. Swanstrom again objected.

"If you want to make an issue of this matter, I will not vote against it," said the Mayor.

Further consideration of the question was postponed until the first meeting in October. Comptroller Grout also got into hot water with Henry A. Meyer, a wealthy real estate owner of Flatbush. Mr Meyer appeared in support of what is known as the Flatlands improvement, which calls for the paving of part of Flatbush avenue. The property owners of the district want the city to bear two-thirds of thecost. Mr. Grout intimated that Mr. Meyer was interested because the improvement would berefit his property.

When the meeting adjourned Mr. Meyer met Mr. Grout in the corridor and said:

"That remark you made was mean and contemptible, and I never want to talk to you again."

Mr. Grout endeavored to explain that he

you again."
Mr. Grout endeavored to explain that he meant nothing personal, but Mr. Meyer would not be pacified.

THE STARS TALKING AGAIN, And Predicting Dreadful Things in the

Tombs and Other Prisons. Warden Van de Carr of the Tombs received a letter yesterday from Myer, the astrologer of Hoboken, in which the Warden was informed that Myer had read it in the sters that prisons in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., were to be visited by calamitous happenings. such as "fires, epidemics and escapes, during the summer months." Myer specified as particularly fateful days June 13, 16, 17, 21 and 27, and July 5, 6, 9, 13, 17, 29, 30 and 31. The star reader sent the information free and asked the Warden to pass it along.

and asked the warden to pass it along.

Myer has read prison calamities in the
stars before and has given the benefit of
his readings to Mr. Van de Carr. In fact,
the Warden has been getting Myer warnings the Warden has been getting Myer warnings on an average of once in two months for a year or more. The last one, before that of yesterday, was received at the Tombs on March 9. The stars told Myer the same kind of tales then, but they were only jollying the seer of Hoboken. His March reading led him to announce that the very dickens would be to pay in the prisons and asylums of "New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.," on March 10, 11 12, 16, 17, 23, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Warden Van de Carr has been forced to the conclusion that the stars have been talking Platt-deutsch to Myer.

NEW DANCE ADOPTED.

Called the "La Kow Ta" and Is a Schottische. With Changing Step.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12.-The National Dancing Masters' Association has adopted one new dance. It is called the "La Kow Ta," and is a pretty conception of the schottische, with changing step. Harry Layton Walker of Buffalo is the father of the new step. Two other new dances, "The Lure," recommended by N. W. Hund-cher of Altoona, and the "Flora Gavotte," introduced by Harold V. Drexel of Reading, Introduced by Harold V. Drexel of steading, Pa., were received and will lie over for the year. The association elected officers to-day.

The grand cotillon ball was given at the Brunswick to-night.

DIED AFTER LONG FAST. Abstained From Food to Relieve Paralysis,

but Succumbed to Weakness. WILEES-BARRE, Pa., June 12.-Edward McIntyre of Moosic, near here, who on light fell was of the leanest; his nose long Tuesday finished a forty-days' fast died to-day of weakness. He started his fast in the hope that it would relieve him of

paralysis.

Each day he took two small glasses of water and spent much time out of doors, succeeding in lasting the forty days without eating. He lost forty-seven pounds. On Wednesday he was very weak and a little malted food was given to him. He did not gain strength, and all the efforts of the hyperbians to expression him was known. of the physicians to overcome his weakness

MET DEATH AFTER ARREST. Berrill, Engineer of One Brewery, Fell

The body of a man who fell down an elevator shaft in the Clausen brewery, 809 East Forty-seventh street, on Tuesday afternoon and was killed, was identified yesterday as that of Peter Berrill of 320 East Thirty-seventh street, engineer of the Kip's Bay Brewery, Thirty-ninth street and

Berrill was arrested on Tuesday for vio-lation of the smoke law and wasn't seen after he left the court. It is supposed he went to warn the Clausen engineer.

FIRE IN THE HOTEL BRADFORD. Smoke Bothers the Firemen and Scares

the Guests of the House. A fire that made a lot of smoke caused a commotion early last evening at the Hotel Bradford, a family hotel at 65 East Eleventh street. It started in a woodbin in the cellar, and when the half-dozen or so guests who happened to be in started downstairs they found clouds of dense smoke in the halls. Roundsman Blunt and Policeman Luerson went up and helped

the guests out.

The firemen had hard work in the smoke, but held the blaze to the basement.

Buffalo "Morning Review" Suspends Pub-

lication. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 12.-There was no lesue of the Buffalo Morning Review to-day. and it is said that the paper is out of existtence forever. The end came when the management was unable to pay the printers their last week's wages. Although the Reissu management refused an offer of Relieu management refused an offer of \$100,000 for the paper in December, 1901, it has been declining steadily. A few weeks ago an application in involuntary bankruptcy was mide in the United States District Court against the proprietors of the paper. Practically everything belonging to the paper has been seized by the Sheriff.

Two Men Killed in Powder Explosion. TAMAQUA, Pa., June 12 .- Five hundred kegs of blasting powder exploded in a drying house at the Mintsers plant of the H. A. Waldy Powder Company at 8 o'clock this morning, with a report that was heard ten miles away. Jacob Kohler, foreman, and Joseph Welsh were killed and Oscar Welsh was injured. Continued from Seventh Page.

We have the craftsmen, the capital and the brains-all that we need is legislation adapted to the hour and not the last century, and we can hold our own yet in the

face of the world." Mr. Henslow was a politician and this was an election speech. When he got to Westminster he modified his views, as he was made to understand that the House would not listen to any hint of protection and that "the times were not ripe" for any thing of that sort yet.

Lord Arranmore was the prince of sinners from whom the book takes its title. Once, when he was a young and idle man of good social position, he had had a shock. In a very dramatic way he was suddenly made aware of the misery of the dwellers in the London slums. He disappeared from his usual West End haunts, and for ten years worked among the poor as a police court missionary. Then came the time when he abandoned his efforts in despair. He thus described his sensations:

"There came a night when I found myself thinking, and I knew then that a new terror was stealing into my life. I made my way up to the roof, and I leaned once more over the palisading and looked eastward. • • • There they stretched—the same blackened wilderness of roofs sheltering the same horde of drinking, filthy, cursing, parasitical creatures; there glared he gin palaces, more of them, more brilliantly lit, more gorgeously decorated Ten years of my life—and what had I done What could any one do? The truth seemed suddenly written across the sky in letters of fire. I, the poor human creature, had been fighting with a few other fanatics against the inviolable, the unconquerable laws of nature. The hideous mistake of all individual effort was suddenly revealed o me. We are like a handful of children striving to down a mighty torrent with a few handfuls of clay." After this came an attack of brain fever. Then the exphilanthropist became a gambler and an evil liver, and for a while led a life of low pleasures. Then came another revulsion and he retired to a hut in the solitude of the Canadian forest, whence upon the succesive deaths of several relatives he was recalled to England to the possession of a title and a large estate. For a sinner he s not a bad sort, and we have found the whole story interesting.

In Search of Treasure.

There are great doings in Mr. Andrew Balfour's book "The Golden Kingdom. Being an Account of the Quest for the same as described in the remarkable Narrative of Dr. Henry Mortimer, contained in the Manuscript found within the boards of a Boer Bible during the late War and edited with a Prefatory Note" (L. C. Page & Co.). The worthy doctor, who is supposed to be the narrator of this tale, is an entertaining chap with imaginative powers that are equal to the strain of any emergency. Baron Munchausen was a mere amateur in comparison. Here is a story of a voyage of adventure to a land of gold somewhere in the middle of Africa; a kingdom which is surrounded by a pestilential swamp and whose chief city is enclosed in solid walls of the precious metal.

The little parish of Bishop Solingford & couple of centuries ago, as the doctor described it, must have been a poor place for an adventurous spirit to be stranded in. A broad, flat, uninteresting countryside of sluggish streams and sluggish men. And on a certain vile winter's night, when the doctor had drawn his padded armchair to the fire, set a steaming tankard of mulled ale at his elbow, and lit his long churchwarden, he sorrowfully concluded that his was a poor, drab, colorless life. But presently he had a visitor, strange enough to rouse him from his sense of the monotony of existence. This was Mr. Cockran, the coxswain, a rover of the seas and as strange a specimen of humanity as the reader is likely to meet with in some time. He was a thin, scraggy, bow-legged sailor man, dressed in an old wide pair of patched reeches and a dingy blue coat with the tails cut off. This is how he appeared to the doctor as he stood before him with his back to the fire and uninvited helped himself to the mulled ale and took a pull at the

hurchwarden: "His hair, of which I could not discern the color, was a tousled mass like a ship's mop; and the side of his face on which the and high; his cheek hollow, as though sucked in by his breath; his chin sharp and protuding; his mouth a slit, and the hue of the whole skin something between a rich copper and the whitey brown of a rotten apple. From beneath his chin a beard depended, a straight straggle of gray hair, like that of a billy goat, and there was something set in it which glittered in

the candle light." Just what it was that glittered in the sailor man's beard we must leave the reader to find out for himself. This strange old shell-back took the doctor and the village blacksmith off on a round of adventure that was full of surprises. The imaginative (and imaginary) doctor protests from time to time that it is all true. If the reader is sceptical, that does not worry him. "There are those," he says, "who sneer at aught that is improbable and beyond their ken. Let them fare foreign, and woo adventures, and have experiences showered upon them, and they will return

wiser-if they return at all." No Dialect in This.

"Ethel" (Harpers) is the title of a pleasant little book by Mr. J. J. Bell, the young Scotch humorist who was responsible for Wee MacGreegor." It is just a series of dialogues between a cheerful young man and a particularly nice girl to whom he is engaged to be married. A mere trifle, light and natural in its humor, and, as the cover is careful solemnly to protest, there s no dialect in it. We trust that it is permissible to state that we have enjoyed it none the less on that account. There is no doubt that a great many readers will be delighted with the girl and her young man, and with their harmless and always good-natured little jars and recon ciliations. It is a book for a comfortable hammock and a hot day.

Cats, Rabbits and Guinea Pigs. Youth is the time for keeping strange iving pets of all sorts, but in some the passion continues into later years, disguised, perhaps, as an ambition to win blue rib bons. Mr. C. H. Lane seems to have been able to keep and raise pets of many kinds. In "Rabbits, Cats and Cavies" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), a handsome and finely illustrated book, he confesses that he prefers dogs to any of the animals he describes. He has bred and exhibited these, however, and he describes every known variety that has been exhibited in England.

His cat descriptions will be welcome to many, for, though she walks alone, the cat is, perhaps, more convenient a household companion than man's real friend. The rabbits, too, have a strange attraction for of barter to boys. How many dreams of wealth built on their prolificness have come to naught. In the Belgian hare

form the rabbit is the subject of commercial

speculation, too.

The guinea-pig fever we never could inderstand; Mr. Lane's cavies, we should say, are guinea pigs. We never under-stood their charm, nor their use. They could be brought into school in one's pocket, to be sure. So that when the doctors turned them to bacteriological uses and tried curious experiments on them with serums and toxins and alcohol and m'ero-organisms, and when the late Dr. Brown-Sequard extracted his elixir of life from them, our bowels of pity were unwrung and our reason was satisfied that the purpose of the guinea pig in the scheme of creation had

been found. We had no idea of the variety that exists among these prolific little recipients of human disease till we saw the pictures in Mr. Lane's book. There are, it seems, Peruvian cavies, with long, silky hair that makes it impossible to tell the bow from the stern, as with Skye terriers; there are the cavies of Abyssinia, with rough, shaggy coats, little guinea-pig Ibsens and Björnsens in appearance; and there are smoothcoated guinea pigs of many queer markings, a suitable prey for the medical investi-

The accounts and descriptions of the various animals and breeds are authoritative and good; the pictures are excellent. We wish we had enthusiasm enough to appreciate Mr. Lane's "anecdotes." His ok will be welcomed by the collectors and possessors of cats and rabbits and by fanciers of guinea pigs.

Other Books.

Enthusiasm rather than critical judgment marks Mr. Ernest F. H. Capey's "Erasmus" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) and that is somewhat remarkable as modern biographies go. The unlucky subject is put under the microscope, his failings are held up to the light perhaps more than his virtues, which are passed over as generally known, and the scientific impartiality and erudition of the biographer seem oftener of more moment to him than the character of the great man whose life he tries to tell. Mr. Capey sins rather in the opposite direction; his book will attract the reader and make him wish to know more of a very great man, indeed, who has suffered perhaps more than he should through not being true to himself when the test came. Lovable as he was, the judgment of history is not unfair to Erasmus; he will always need apologists. Mr. Capey has tried to make Erasmus tell his own story by copious extracts from his writings. This adds to the value of the book, but the reader must feel that he is listening to one side of the story only. Naturally, and perhaps rightly, we are made to see much more of Erasmus, the humanist, than

of the hesitating reformer. The editors of "The Philippine Islands, 1493-1803" (the Arthur H. Clark Company, Cleveland), Miss Emma Helen Blair and Mr. James Alexander Robertson, are carrying out their long and difficult task bravely and vigorously. Their promise of a volume a month has so far been more than made good. The fourth volume, now before us, overs only six years, 1576-1582, but it contains the two unusually long and full reports of Governor-General Francisco de Sande to Philip II., with the large collection of reports on the expeditions to Borneo, Jolo and Mindanao made under his direction. It might be well to substitute the English equivalent for some common Spanish terms in the translations, as what little is gained by the use of the precise word is lost by the confusion caused to readers who are not Spanish scholars. What is the point of not translating "España" into Spain," for instance?

A pathetic little memorial volume to the late Edward Perkins Clark, for many years an editorial writer for the Evening Post, is published by the Eagle Press. Brooklyn. A short biography is followed by the addresses delivered at the funeral, by letters from Mr. Clark's many friends and by appreciative newspaper notices. The book s adorned with a fine portrait.

We have at hand the "International Cable Directory of the World," for 1903, published in conjunction with the Western Union telegraphic code system by the International Cable Directory Company. As in former years, there is a list of cities followed by an alphabetical list of names arranged geographically and then classified by occupations. This year's edition is greatly enlarged.

Under the new editorship of Mr. James Watson, the sportsman's magazine, Field and Stream, for June is very attractive. There are short stories enough of fishing adventure to keep anglers busy for the whole summer and many of the illustrations are very good indeed. The kennel department is very full, and the other forms of sport are by no means neglected.

Maurice Maeterlinck is the latest victim of the calendar makers. "E. S. S." has clipped 365 fragments from his writings, one for every day in the year, which Dodd, Mead & Co. publish under the title "Thoughts from Maeterlinck." It is rather hard on an author who is an artist to treat his work thus, especially in translation. For instance, "So long as we know not what it opens, nothing can be more beautiful than a key," probably means something in "Aglavaine and Selysette," but sounds rather ridiculous as an independent "thought."

Another volume, the tenth, sends "The New International Enclycopædia," edited by President D. C. Gilman and Profs. H. T. Peck and F. M. Colby, through 'Larramendi." The speed with which the successive volumes of this excellent work have been published warrants the expectation that it will be completed in a few months. The standard of the earlier volumes is maintained in this. They represent better than anything we know in English the convenient and compact presentation of knowledge of the German conversation-lexicons.

The third in the pretty series of reprinted short stories that Messrs. Macmillan are issuing is "Mr. Keegan's Elopement," Winston Churchill, the American W. C. written some years ago and in his pleasanter non-historical manner.

Books Received. "The Master of Millions." George C. Lorimer. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) "The Davis Parallel Gospels." E. D. Davis. "The History of Ancient Education." Samuel

G. Williams, Ph.D. (C. W. Bardeen.)
"Breakers Ahead." Jane R. Griffing. (G. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company.) New Conceptions in Science." Carl Snyder. (Harpers.)
"Sinful Peck." Morgan Robertser. (Harpers.)
"Le Juif Polonais." Erckmann-Chatrian, edited

by Edward Manley. (D. C. Heath & to.)
"La Mère de la Marquise." Edmond About,
edited by Murray Peabody Brush, Ph.D. (D. C. "Home Life Under the Stuarts." Elizabeth Godfrey. (Grant Richards: E. P. Dutton & Co.) "Correspondence of Lady Burghersh With the Duke of Wellington." Lady Rose Weigall. (John Murray; E. P. Dutton & Co.1 Anne Carmel." Gwendolen Overton (Mac-

"All On the Irish Shore." E. C. Somerville and Martin Ross. (Longmans, Green & Co.)
"David Hume and His Influence on Philosophy and Theology." James Orr, D.D. (T. & T. Clark; Charles Scribner's Sons.)

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

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> est relish of the fray." -St. Louis Republic. At Last! the American novel. Philadelphia



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Aequus. (Smith, Elder & Co.; G. P. Putnam's ! Sons.)
"Buddhist India." T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
"The Anglo-Saxon Century and the Unification of the English-Speaking People." John R. Dos Passos. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Historic Long Island." Rufus Kockwell Wilson.

HIS INJURY "IMMEDIATE." Even if He Wasn't Laid Up for Two Days

-Accident Insurance Ruling. The contention of the Traders and Travelers' Accident Insurance Company of New York in the suit brought against it by Dr. Edwin V. Brendon that the words "immediately, continuously and wholly disabled" must be taken literally was rejected yesterday by the Appellate Division in reversing the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Brendon, while standing in a Lexington avenue car in February, 1902, hanging on to a strap, sprained his left knee as the car swung around a curve. He got home safely, but in a couple of days was unable to move around. He remained in bed three weeks, and when the insurance company refused to pay him \$30 a week for the three weeks Dr. Brendon brought suit. He won in the Municipal Court and lost in the Appellate Term. The Appellate Division says in part:

pellate Division says in part:

The injury had been sustained. It affected him immediately. The disability attached immediately and was progressive and continuous. If the insurance did not cover such a condition, it was of little value, and to allow an insurance company to receive large premiums and escape liability in these circumstances would be to sanction the perpetration of a fraud upon its policyholders. The rule of construction applicable to these insurance policies is that the words employed shall be construed most strictly against them.

Woman Falling to Get Transfers Sues. Supreme Court Justice McCall reserved decision vesterday in the suit of Mrs. Alma S. Bull to recover \$100 against the Interurban Street Railroad for failure to give her transfers on two occasions at 125th street and Amsterdam avenue. Eugene Treadwell, counsel for the road, argued that the company need not give transfers on its leased lines where transfers had not been given before the amalgamation of the various roads.

Archbishop Confirms Dying Women.

Archbishop Farley yesterday conducted one of the most pathetic services that have occurred since his elevation to the archbishopric, when he confirmed and bestowed "A History of Roman Literature." Harold N.
Fowler, Ph.D. (Appletons.)
"German Ambitions as They Affect Britain and the United States of America." Vigilans Sed

ALLENHURST CLUB OPENED. New Jersey Bar Association Has a Ban-

quet With Distinguished Guests. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12 .- The handsome new Allenhurst clubhouse was formally opened to-night with a banquet by the New Jersey Bar Association. It was hoped that additional éclat would be given to the occasion by the presence of ex-President Grover Cleveland and Gov. Murphy, of New Jersey. They sent regrets. The State Congressman were also invited and the Congressman were also invited and the State Senators and other distinguished men. In all ninety covers were laid.

Judge Jonathan Dixon, of Jersey City made the welcoming address. Other speeches were made by Judge Garrison of Camden, Edmund Wilson and Judge Blair of Jersey City, Attorney-General McCarter of New Jersey presided, and acted as toastmaster.

To-morrow the State association will elect officers for the ensuing year.

To Build Extensive Coke Plant in South

Chicago. SYRACUSE, June 12.-F. R. Hazard, president of the Solvay Process Company, has bought 193 acres of land in South Chicago and will build a large plant for the manufacture of coke and its by-products. The property is located on the west bank of the Calumet and cost \$137,250. About 120 ovens will be built at first. The capital behind the project is closely allied with the Semet-Solvay Company of Pittsburg, which operates several similar plants.

New Caps for West Point Cadets.

WEST POINT, June 12 .- The corps of padets to-day for the first time appeared in the regulation cap of gray, bearing on its front the device of the cadet corps. A wide black braid extends around the crown. white black tradestends around the crown. The visor, of enamelled leather, comes down sharply over the eyes. The old cap afforded no protection to the eyes and it was difficult to keep on the head while riding and marching. and marching.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. REV. J. ROSS STEVENSON, D. D.,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Pasior.

Pasior.

Pasior.

Pasior.

Morning Topic: "Cleaving to the Lord."

In the afternoon there will be a Missionary Meeting, at which Rev. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Frederick N. Jessup, recently appointed Missionaries, will speak.

Wednesday Evening Service, on June 17th, commences at 5:15. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 84th st. and Park av.—Services II A. M. Dr. Savage will preach. Subject: "The Jew in Christendom." All cordially invited

ST. JAMES CHURCH, MADISON AV. & 71ST ST. Rev. E. Walpole Warren, D. D., Rector, Rev. T. W. Kirkby in charge.

PUBLICATIONS.

STOP, THIEF! The Autobiography of a

Recorded by Thief. Recorded by Hutchins Hapgood. \$1.25 Net; Postage 10 Cents.

"We cannot doubt that we have on the page before us the genuine thief talking to is."-Chicago Record-Herald. "The story indeed has something of the quality of Defoe's Colonel Jacque."— N. Y.

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Fox, Duffield & Co., 36 East 21st St., New York.

50C.—Smollett's Peregrine Pickle, Roderick Random, Humphrey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. PRATT, 161 6th av. THROUGH HELL WITH HIPRAH HUNT, by Arthur Young. A Humorous Classic, \$1.50. At all Book Shops. ZIMMERMAN'S, 156 Fifth Av., N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS Coaches Dally & Sunday.
10 A.M., 4 P.M. \$1.50
Fare each trip \$1.50
Visit Grant's Tomb, Central Park.
Sth Ave.. Riverside Drive, Columbia University.

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Automobiles 1, 311 & Sunday,
Bridge, Wall St., Broadway and
10 Minutes' Stop at Stock Exchange,
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Encircles the Island of Manhattan.showing a Thouand Points of Interest on Hudson and East Rivers.

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"All Points OF INTEREST ON ALL TRIPS River (Albany Day Line Pier).
*. *ALL POINTS OF INTEREST ON ALL TRIPS
EXPLAINED BY EXPERT LECTURER.

SOUTH FIELD COLUMBIA. NEXT MONDAY EVENING, 8:30. PERFORMANCES.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" RESERVED SEATS \$2. NOW ON SALE AT REGULAR PRICES AT ALL HOTEL TICKET AGENCIES.

GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St., near Broadway, Evgs. 8:30. Matiness To-day & Wed. 2:15. Hanky E. Dixey-Factor (HE Music. HERALD SQ. THEATRE, Broadway & 35th St. Last Mat. 2:15. DAN DALY in John Henry NEXT MONDAY—Seats Ready— The Knickerbocker Girl KNICKERBOCKER Theatre. B'way & 38th. Evenings, 8:15, First Mat. To-day, 2:15, "A ki gi g Triumph," Lederer's Presentation of BLANCHE RING to The Blonde in Black Oh Yes! PROCTOR'S TO-DAY. 25c., 50c. Reserved Every Aft. & 5vc. -Full Orchestra. Continuous Vandeville. Troja. Emmett Devoy & Co., Moore & Hight. Walter Turner & Co., 25-Others-25. THE RAJAH.

MADISON SQUARE CARDEN.

THE STREET OF THE ST "VENICE "An Unquestion-NEW YORK" able Hit."-Herald

Reserved seats on GENERAL The Island, \$1.00. ADMISSION. Under the Direction of R. E. Johnston Knabe Plano used.

WALLACK'S, B way & 30th. Last w'k. Mat. To-day '10-night, 200th & Last Time. Souvenirs. Henry W. Savage presents George Ade's Hit. MAJESTIC GRAND CIRCLE Broadway & 59th St

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PARADISE ROOF | Roots of Victoria & BelascoTheatres | Eva., No clock | Eva., No clock | Program of OVERWHELMING NOVELTY. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Evgs. at 8:15.
Mat. To-day.
JACOB P. as Shylock in THE ADLER Merchant of Venice Manhattan Evs. 8:20, Mats. To-day & Wed. THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET. CASINO THE RUNAWAYS IS A SICCESS."—HETALO

PASTOR'S "Hibst.near 3rdes" CONTINUOUS TO-DAY-LAST TIME-S VEATNAM AND HIS GREAT "HANDICAP." CONEYS BESOCK'S

BESSIE GREEN "OOD World's Highest Voice, Cushman, Holcomo&Curtis, many others THE HEART OF CONFETTI BATTLE OF CONFETTI FIREWORKS, SATURDAY. BATTLE OF CONFETTI On Filday. FIREWORKS, SATURDAY.

MATINEE TO-DAY DEWEY DEWEY BURLESQUERS TERRACE GARDEN 58th and 59th sta VERDI'S "IL TROVATORE."

LION PALACE Roof Garden & Music Hall Vaudeville and "GERMANY BY NIGHT." ST. NICHOLAS | 66 st., Col. av. Adm., 50c. | and TO-NIGHT | LA LOIE | new MATINEE TO-DAY | Ladies & Children, 25c.

GRAND Mat. To-day Geisha MATINE LATE MR. JUNES." EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Group!
CINEMATOGRAPH.
MUSEE | Extra Attractions. Charming Music KEITH'S B'WAY BEST SHOW IN TOWN 30-GREAT ACTS-30

WEST END. THE CHARITY BALL.

know

was a lawyer before he became a landlord? How he changed bars

he tells in

which carries a fresh chapter of Ford's Wit and Wisdom : . . . :

Have You Noticed

that the athletic girl has grown less mannish in her dress? So the fashion sharps say in THE SUNDAY SUN.

Were You Aware that sixty New York women

ride astride in Central Park? That's the census the Park policeman makes in THE SUNDAY SUN. Want a

A complex experience of a man who had to have a typewriter at once, told in highly

Stenographer?

amusing style. Did You Know that more than 1,000 women

are employed in New York as

insurance agents? Read THE

SUNDAY SUN.

Want to Know the haunts of the game fish? THE SUNDAY SUN IS the ad-

dress book you need.

Any Letters to Sell? A lively market exists for other people's letters of certain kinds-not the sort that the selling is blackmail. See THE SUNDAY SUN.

Ever Talk with a Bird? There's a fellow described in

THE SUNDAY SUN who has mastered the languages and won the confidence of the feathered tribe.

Ready for Summer?

If you want helpful hints on dressing yourself or your house for coolness don't miss THE SUNDAY SUN. YOUR wife 'll be looking there for her line of information.

ANSWERS

for the multitude of questions that summer raises. in

The Sunday Sun

JOW the Most Unpopular Man in England Became One of the Most Popular.

How a Well-known Pawnbroker Helped Two Women to Get Their Jewels From Their Husbands.

How A Canalboat May Be Made to Run on a Chain and Earn Its Living. LIOW Southern California Re-

I jects the Idea of Race Suicide With a Record of Wondrous Large Families.

HOW Air Baths and Water Baths May Make a Puny Miss Into a Healthy and Happy One. LIOW the Queer People of the

selves by Day and by Night. THE LATEST WORK OF THE **FUNMAKERS IN SKETCH**

AND SKIT.

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The Sunday Sun